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# **DEATH GARNERS** A HARVEST

# Fall Betore the

Mrs. W. J. Stone and Bob Dorroh Burled at New Bethel Same Day

to clock, in Evansville. He was gether, 7 Lanuary 20th, 1900

es cometery.

M it ib iberoh died at a sanitarium Nashville, Monday morning, October at neven o'clock,

Il- was born in August 1838, in Lyon

He was married to a Miss young. he with one child, survives him.

lle had been a member of the church riventy years. He was a highly

The funeral aervices were held Tuesin at New Bethel, conducted by Rev.

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After an illness of several days, Mrs. W J Stone, passed away Sunday

She was yisiting her daughter, S. J. ook, of Jackson, Miss., soon after her arrival there she was stricken with ) i he id and pneumonia.

Mrs. Stone was a member of the New

Shor is survived by her husband, Capt. J. Stone and two daughters, Mrs. J Snooka, of Jackson, Miss., and

Min, thus, W. Young, of Kuttawa. The Juneral acrycea were held at New liethel, conducted by Rev. Morebel and Rev. M. E. Miller. The butal at the cemetery near the church.

Cober 28th, 1906.

lie was a victim of tuberculosis and nd had been in ill health for a num-

ic is also aurvived by two children, Mrs. Tom Guesa and Charles Mayes,

The burial took place Monday at lenn's Chapel.

George Thomas Mayes, a highly re- that we get some results for our outlay. pected citizen of this county, dieu

He was born Oct. 18, 1816, in this unty, where he has always lived. He as married three times, all of his ives having preceded him to the grave. ie had been a member of the Presbyulian church for a number of yearid was an elder in that church for

metime before his death. Rev. Hen Andres conducted the fueral services at the Presbyterian mirch. The burini was at the old cemery in this city.

#### Louisville Letter

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20, 1906. To the Editor of THE RECORD,

DEAR Str:-Allow, if you please, one who is a subcriber to your valued publication, to "chirp in" for a few minutes, to second your various motiona for the betterment of Marion and the And the Young and Old Fall mining district. In the first place, your auggestion of the organizing of a Edison Solves the Problem of Commercial Club (perhaps I should say a renewal of the old club, for I understand previous to the big fire there was in force such an institution) is a aplendid one and should be accepted with REAPERS SWINGING SCYTHE much enthusiasm by every male citizen within the corporate limits, of your beautiful city. I might suggest that in addition to the regular Commercial Club, that there be organized an anx- Inventor Bescribes Long Search for iliary Ciub composed of the facies of Marion and the purpose and efforts of their organization should be in the same direction as that of the regular club LITTLE CHILD DIES FROM OPERATION their efforts should be in the direction of making a heautiful Marion, also to keep in touch with the educational in-1 on Boyd, the seven year old son stitutions and the like. You know our of Mr and Mes. Herman Suttleworth Root women are a power and can aced Friday morning Getober 26th, at complish anything if they will pull to, Now, as to your county affairs, only

He was taken ili Sunday. On Wed. recently I had the ple sure to pay Critay, the disease was pronounced at tenden county a visit, and during my or to the and he was removed to the six or seven weeks stay, by paying ous ifospital where an operation close attention I observed some things as performed. Just as soon as the that strue me most foreibly. The polix was removed it was seen subject (of vast interest to mine ownhere was an abcess formed round ers) of my observation was the very, ile railed from the operation but very poor roads that exist in your on from the a scens so weakened county and I wondered whether your in that he soon died, living only forty good residents were ever asked to pay any taxes. Now I should think that He was a bright fittle fellow and the these conditions can be greatly improvnts child. His mother who was form- ed. Here is where your Commercial Miss Maggie Easley, and father, Club and Ladies Auxiliary could do Mr Shittleworth, were reared in this wonders. For instance, say out of the taxes collected each year, the proper The funeral services were held at authorities set aside out of the county nearly completed, and is installing in Wethodist church Saturday after- roads fund, a certain procortion to be 1 at one o'clock, conducted by Rev. expended for the building of piken or orgil Eigin and the interment at the macadam roads. No matter how small the distance each year, still the pikes would gradually take the place of the the sentiment of the whole district, cents to look at him in side shows, when I say that every mine owner would be more than willing to supply all the rock from their nump piles to solved this problem?" he was reminded. the county road authorities, which in 113. near New Bethei Church, itself would be a great saving. Then Mr. Edison, "but now I am dead sure. ance or a substitute to work their roads sure." so many days each season. Let a cerrock from the nearest mine and then iet the rest break and scatter them. Orange, N. J. M ler and Rev. Morehead and the tion, but it may be the beginning of a Of course this is only a crude sugges more perfected plan.

Keep up your good work of encouragement to outside apital, fan the ing, burning, blazing fire. Make each individual feel his importance in that thought I had accomplished the task. making and it won't be long before everyone will be saying, "Myl but isn't an absence of true pride for the district. Put ginger into your business and professional life. Whosp them up, if they don't toe the mark with their part teli your inhabitants about the dead ones. Publicity will awaken them. Let everybody in busine a support the newspapers by liberality in adverti-tog and getting more subscribers. Everybody on the hustle for six months and amile. see whether or not these efforts are in

Let Marion help the mining menput their shoulders to the wheel for all all right," they are worth.

I would be greatly obliged to you in-Him Rose Flanary, who survives him, deed, Mr. Editor, if you would publish envery?" a strong notice along the lines set out 'The of the most difficult problems herein and let our mine owners see in metaliurgy is to reparate cobait from what we might expect in the future for the ores with which it is associated. At

### **Good Meeting**

There is a protracted meeting in progress at the Crayneville church, conducted by the paster Rev. W. T. Oakley, The singing is conducted by Mr. Woodall.

There is quite an interest being panifested, There has been twenty e nversion and several additions to the

The congregations are so large that inter ere?" the house will not accommodate them. "Absolutely none, I haven't kept prompt attention.

# WILL TRAVEL FIFTEEN YEARS

# **Economical Power**

# WILL MAKE AUTOS CHEAP

Metal Which Ends in Success

#### THE HORSE WILL BE A CURIOSITY

New York, Oct. 31,-Thomas A. Edison has accomplished a surprise for fully the protein of cheap power. He promises to put on the market within atx mentle a new storage battery which Industry) \$900 per annum. will enable every man to travel in his own private carriage at about the cost of car farc. Without danger, without breakdowns, without cost, almost a carriage, once supplied with the new power for \$200 will travel without re- per year. pairs for fifteen years, for 100,000 miles if necessary, says the wizard.

Mr. Edison reiterates the declaration that he has invented a storage battery which will solve the problem of congented traffic in the big cities of the world as soon as he can manufacture enough of the hatteries. He is erectthem new machinery especially for the manufacture of the motor battery.

#### BAYS THE HORSE ISDOOMED,

"Fifteen from now the horse will had dirt roads. I believe I could voice be a curiosity; we shall be paying 50c said Mr. Edison to a an interviewer.

"Last year you were sure you had "Yes, last year I was sure," replied

again, instead of the citizens doing as There is a difference between the two. they usually do during certain seasons It's one thing, for instance, to be sure, of the year, that is, fend their assist- and another thing to be-Wall street

For three years 25,000 storage hattertain number out of each district haul les have been constantly at work in the test shops of the Edison plant at

"I never believed that nature, so proterment at the cemetery, near that discussion and out of discussion come a lead as a material ingredient of the battery," said Mr. Edison. "I have always found her ready for any emergency, and based on this confidence spirit of a Greater Marion into a glow- that she has never betrayed, I com muned diffigently with her. Then I

But he hadn't to the autinfaction of to the spar at this mine. his commercial instinct. The question Marion growing!!" There aeems to be of the weight of the battery was most importart as was that of durability.

### COBALT SOLVES PROBLEM.

Nickel rust failed, other things failed everything the ingenious Edison, with his trained, scientific mind, could conceive failed.

"Then I tred cobalt," he said, and purctuated the statement with a broad

"And it worked?"

"It certainly of d, but cohalt heory one of the sare metals the pro-lem was William H. Mayes a well known and the owners-to get good roads, he re- not roived I accuracy the country to ghis respected citizen, of Cakiwell turn for the many dollars she gets di- fied cobult in sufficient quantities to prings neighborhoot, died Sunday, rectly and indirectly from their pocks warrant its use and discovered loss of it eta. Let them stop to consider what J. Canada, in Wisconsin, in Oregon and good roads mean and no doubt they will in Kentucky Then I knew that I was

"What are you workieg at now in connection with this phase of the dis-

our money expended, whether to con- present it is done only at a great extinue to patronize without anything in pense, and so for the last tew months return. It is time, I for one think, that life be put into this audiect and we have been devising a plan of getting will soon be one among the dividend cobalt out of the ore cheaply within a With very best wishes, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,
ZINC, LEAD & FLUORSPAR Co.

### SUCCESS COMES AT LAST.

"And you have succeeded?"

"Completiey. I can positively promia being installed."

25,000 batteries working for three years without discounting all chances of fail-

The actual cost of recharging the new battery is a matter of a few cents per cell, the greatest achievement being in making It light in weight, in compact shape and above all, durable.

The new storage battery is not designed for fast automobiles.

"But I am not an automobile man- Has Been ufacturer, and I have thought only of solving the problem of street traffic, which is serious in all the great cities of the world," says Edison.

#### **Good Salaries**

In order to fill vacancies in the draft ing departments of the government, the Civil Service Commissioner at Louisville, O. A. Beckham, announces oxaminations November 20, 21 and 22 for the following: Twenty architectursi draftsmen (maie), \$1,400 to \$1,800 per annum: thirty-eight junior architectural draftsmen (male) \$840 to \$1,200 per annum: two engineer draftsmen (atructural, maie) \$1,600 to \$1,800 per annum: five electrical draftsmen and engineers (male) \$1,200 to \$1,600 per annum; five heating and ventilating the world. He has worked out success- draftsmen (male) \$1,200 to \$1,600 per annum, and one junior architectural draftsmen (maie, Bureau of Animal

Examinations from which to select several assistants in the Philippine service will be held November 30 and December 1. College graduates are required, and entrance salaries are \$1,200

# HAPPENINGS IN THE MINING DISTRICT

#### Work Being Pushed on the Leander White Property

The Memphis mine is ateadily raising their output of No. 1. spar.

Shipmenta of spar from Mexico dur'

The stock of spar now on the railroad will not last much longer than Feb.

The Edwards Mining Company are hard at work sinking a shaft on their valuable property.

The Marion Mineral Company have just shipped another car of carbonate from their Miller mine.

The atesm plant at the Tabor mine is at work and mining nicely. No end

A number of capitalists have been here during the week looking over the district with a view of investing.

The steam plant at the Asbridge mine will be ready for work early the oming week This is one of the finest mines in the Frances district.

The estimate for a supply of spar for 1937 consumption will be nearly forty thousand tons, and Kentucky is expoted to furnish nearly ail of it.

The Nancy lianks people shipped a car food of ground spar and have wagons having in for another shipment. Oh for a railroad to open up the Salem

The Leander Mining Company are pushing work on their property and the showing made is far beyond the expectations. Watch this company, they

### The Beauty Doctor

The offering of the new Walls Bijou theatre at Evansvilla for the coming week is The Beauty Doctor, which is ise that the new battery will be on the booked for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday market in the spring. The factory and Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 5th, 6th and buildings are ready and the machinery 7th. It is a dashing musical comedy with Well Filbreck and the entireorig-"Hut there may be some surprise had company and is a regular \$1 pro-that not one is holding back that will have the atre's popular prices 15c to 50c, intercere?" Mail orders for somes will receive

# Like a Falling Star

# WAS CLERK 20 YEARS AGO

Nearly Rulned the Famous Louislana State Lottery

#### TALKS OF BUILDING PRIVATE JAIL

member several issues back we publish express company from delivering the ed a picture of a jail to be built by the | money packages to Gourdain and his man who hoped to be the only inmate, accompli es, and it is estimated that This man was:

Louis A. Gourdain, the emsciated, luminous eyed parchment-skinned the senders. hoaster, who has succeeded in keeping aelf reincarcerated in prison, has an is offended because the authorities revate jail himself, that he may serve with a torch in each hand. time for evil transactions. The most interesting that is laid to him in the way in which he nearly put the Louisof the New World.

The history of the man as outlined by himself, commences with his birth he entered the banking and commission business of his brother. He was a son he saya, of a colonel in the famous ing the past week have been above the Louisiana Tigers, a crack military organization of the south. Incidentally, he does not make this boast when he is

that might come to him. been enacted against it. Gourdsin got | cool million out of the scheme. \$15 a week. This did not satisfy him and he quit the business and outlined a plan to a man who had a little capital. It was to run a fake opposition lottery.

try, ln \$20 packages. These packages were directed to men in each communward the balance to Gourdian before the date of the alleged drawing.

In each package was one ticket in a note stated that this ticket was intend- his time. ed for some man in the community whose drawing a large prize would cause a sensation and make customers IT CAN'T BE for the lottery. The agent was told to keep a half interest by the ticket himself. The result was that the agent would keep the whole ticket and forward the money to Suordian. From this scheme Gourdain made \$250,000 before the police raided him and drove Salary Only \$7.50 Per Year For all

It was when Gourdian's money was running low that he envolved his scheme and formed a combination with John H. Daiton, a Chicago man, and a New Orleans man, who since has risen to such prominence in the community that his name has ceased to be mentioned in the

Gourdian came to Chleago and negotiated with a printer for the manufacture of 4,000,000 lottery tickets counterfeiting those of the Louisia.ta State Company. This was in 1892,

changed his name, and mystery shroud- miles from old Crittenden county, I ed his past. Gourdian established head- found a church that had 70 members quarters in New York, Chicago and and year before last they paid their New Orleans, taking charge of the preacher \$7.50. Last year they paid eastern office himself. teaving Dalton \$55 and this year they propose to pay in charge in Chicago and allowing the \$80," third partner to handle the New Orleans headquarters.

The firm name assumed for the purposes of the fraud was W. L. Jackson & Co., New Orleans.

The 4,000,000 counterfeit tickets the death of little on, were made up into packagea containing & Mr. AND Mrs. HERMAN SHUTTLEWORTH,

#### from \$20 to \$100 worth each, Into each bundle went a circular letter, the tenor of which was as follows:

"Dear Sir: No matter how old and well established may be, the time comes when it requires advertising, and was have chosen this means of advertising our goods. You have been recommended to us as a proper person to act as our agent.

We are aending you a package containing \$100 of our tickets, which you will acli, retain 20 per cent and forward balance to ua. In a separate enselops you will find two fractional tickets Pearing the number. This number wilk draw \$10,000.

Keep one of these and give the other to a prominent citizen who will be willing to make affidavit that he drew a prize. If you as shrewd a person as we believe you to he, it is not necessary to send a hammer with this pack-

age to drive the point into your head." Gourdian's theory that the supply of ; suckers was inexhaustible was vindicated. The returns began to come in by the bushel. The officers of the company whose tickets had been counterfeited raged and fumed. They finally The readers of the RECORD will re- aued out an injunction restraining the hundreds of thousands of dollars were aent back by the express company to

As ia was, the proceed of the roup himself before the public for upward amounted far into the hundreds of of three weeks by tryintg to get him- | thousands, and may have reached \$1,00,000. Gourdian started a bank In interesting hiatory. He claims many New Orleans and began to hurl money things that doubtless are not true. He away. He did not drink, gamble nor use tohacco. He did not indulge in any fusc to send him to prison while he is of the common vices or the unprinciout on bail, and talks of building a pri- pied rich. But he "burned" money

His accentricities were construed as methodical madness for advertising purposes, but after he began to drive iana State Lottery out of business by through the streets lotting In his sumcounterfeiting the tickets of that no- ptous carriage, attired in his bath robe, torious concern, writes a correspondent he was "interdicted" and sent to the Louisina retreat, or asylum for Insane, where he was confined for a year.

After his release from the asylum he 40 years ago at Thihideau, La. At 17 started another doubtful game and served six months in the Topeka jail, From there he difted to New York and opened a hank. He was sent to Blackwell'a Island for a year. Then he showed up at Omaha during the exposition. He was broke, and got \$1,500 in the south, because of bodily harm from a New Orleans man who was willlog to risk the money on the promise Twenty years ago he was a clerk in that Gourdian would make him a mil-New Orleans State Lottery. At that lionaire. Dalton again joined him and time the lottery was running wide they bought swamp land in Louisians open, because stringent laws had not and sold it for oil land. They made a

New Dalton and Gourdain are both headed for the penitentlary, Dalton besides being convicted with Gourdain for fraud, is under sentence for entic-They hired a room, printed a few ing young girls. It is apparent that million lottery tickets, purporting to se Gourdain's attempt to break back into of the Louisiana Grand Lottery, and prison are made for some, ulterlor pursent them out to all parts of the coun- pose, because to remain there when he was in it would only have been necessary to refuse to sign' a bond for his ity who were told to sell them and release. All he has to do to get back keep 20 per cent of the money and for- is to get his partner, Jack Dalton, to surrender him on his bond. The government officials believes he is laying some new scheme against the time he separate envelope. An accompanying gera out finally-for he is sure to serve

# FOR MONEY

of His Time

Rev. T. C. Gabauer, of Henderson, Ky., passed through Marion a few days ago. He is employed to travel and work all of his time in the Sunday School cause. In the course of a cenversation he made the statement that in Western Kentucky there are more than 100,000 children outside the influence of the Sunday School, He said 'We need 1,000 more Sunday S hooks Dalton's history up to that time is In Western Kentucky. During my unknown. He was a German who had travels right lately, and not a thousand

# Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the people of Marion, for the kindness shown us during

#### LITTLE RECORDS.

John L. Shrode was in Evunsville Friday.

H. H. Sayrd went to Nashville Monday.

R. D. Drescher was in Fredonia Monday.

Miss Lillie Guess spent Sunday at Repton.

Columbus Nealy left Friday for Glasgow, Ky.

Geo. P. Roberts was in Golconda Thursday. Mrs. H. H. Sayre spent Sunday in

Evansville, - 1 (1) .... John James left Friday for his home

in Paducah. W. C. Carnahan is in Webster coun-

ty this week. Byrd Hughes, of Fredonia, was in

town Monday. Dr. J. N. Toud, of Fredonia, was in the city Monday,

J. A. Stegar, of Princeton, was in

the city Monday. Ross Givens, of Providence, was in

tho city Sunday. Miss Mollie Moore visited her parents

near Fredonia Saturday. Mrs. Belle James returned to her home in Paducah Friday.

Johnson Easley, of Fredonia, was in the city Sunday evening.

Mrs. Claude Cruce is visiting relatives in Crayneville this week.

Miss Emma Adams was the guest of Mrs. G. H. Crider at Crayneville Monday.

W. H. Clark and Jesse Ofive went to Salem Monday to hear N. B. Hays speak.

and Sunday with friends at Hebbardsviile. Mrs. R. C. Love returned Thursday

Miss Florence Harris spent Saturday

from a several weeks visit at Green-C. S. Knight returned Thursday to

Misses Nelle Clifton and Irbelle Car-

Fredonia. Miss Grace Ainsworth was the guest home. of her sister, Mrs. Harry Haie, of Sa-

loss and Guy Conyer spent Sunday in

1em, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burks, of Black- had been visiting her parents, Mr. and ford, were the guests of relatives in Mrs. A. J. Duvall.

this city Sunday. Miss Carrie Moore, of Hopkinsville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Let me figure with you on your concrete work, curbing your cemetery lots, walks and etc. LEE VICK.

Coal-Coal-Coal-Coal-Coal-Sturgis funeral of their little son. and Wheateroft sold only by. Marion Coal and Transfer Co. C. B. Hina left Saturday for Louis-

ville. He has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the American Steel & Wire Company, Mrs. Everett Butler, of New Hethel,

was the guest of Mrs. W. II. Butler Saturday. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss Ida Koon. She is teaching school near her home.



## Announcement

If any of my work has proven unsatisfactory during the past three years please call at my office at once

Very respectfully,

## Dentist

Rooms 2, and 4 Jenkins Bidg. MARION, KY.



Yow Working On The Illinois Central Raliroad

Marion boys seem to be of the material best suited to the needs of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Last Saturday a son of the late N. B. Eddings was in town and stated that he was employed by the 1. C. as a firemnn, lie used to be known as "Buster" Eddings and is well remembered by all.

Both Mr. Eddings and wife died in Marion and the family since has been somewhat scattered. 'Buster' and of their sisters lives in Henderson and one is the wife of Bert Crayne of near Crayneville. These are all that are left of the family.

Speaking of Marion boys on the Railroad "Buster" Eddings said Marion boys who are fireing engines on the I. C. are as follows:-Will Morgan, Louis Ringo, Frank M. Doss, Harley

Come on Fellers

This is the

Metz & Sedberry

Are the Boss

That was an Easy

Shave

I sointly feel

fine

left Saturday for Cairo, 1il.

tives in this city this week.

enroute to Louisville.

they went last spring to make their

Mrs. Howard McConnell returned

Friday to her home at Henshaw. She

Maurie Nunn, of Evansville, came

From our Exchanges.

Mr. Robert Young, of Morganfield,

was in Marion Monday buying mules.

He expects to feed thirty-five head

Mrs. Lee Orme, of Jackson, Tenn.,

Elders Flynn and Moore, of Marion,

Mrs. Ernest Melton andchiklren have

The society people of Morganfield

are ousy just now expressing their congratulations to the Rev. C. N. Wharton and Miss Attie Dyer, whose marriage

is announced to occur Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Presbyterian church of which Mr. Wharton is pastor. Sturgis News-

Quite a handsome donation of grocer-

ies, money, etc., was received at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday for the

Mrs. Ada Van Pelt who has been vis-

iting Mrs. William Marble, of Kentucky avenue, left for her home in California

this morning.-Paducah News Demo-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, of the

Cedar Grove neighborhood, came down Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. Pierce

returned the same day and Mrs. Pierce

Mr. Zed A. Hennett, of Marion, was in town Thursday and Friday. - Hamp-

ton Correspondent, Livingston Hanner,

Dawson Springs to see her grand moth-

er Mrs Lucy Hodge, who was very sick.

She is now much better. Livingston

Parson Hanks.

Hank's Fourteen Years in the West, by Rev. Ed R. Wallace, a native of

This book is a story of the author's

frontler life in Texas. Everyone pay-

their subscription to The RECORD may

have one these books for the asking,

Kentucky.

We have a few copies of Parson

Miss Lucy Daniels was called to:

is still here. - Livingston Hanner.

new preacher, Rev. J. O. Smithson.

returned from a month's visit to rela-

tives at Marion.-Providence Enter-

are conducting a meeting at Morton'a

Gap this week. Henderson Gleaner.

is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W

this winter. Uniontown Telegram.

C. Bland. - Uniontown Telegram.

Place

Barbers

Carnahan and myself. Fireman on the I. C. have a better time, easier work and can make more money than fireman on any other road in the United States. I don't think I am doing anything hardly at all when l only make \$80,00 per month. It is easy to make \$100.00 per month if a man will just work and not lay off.

engine as engineer, John Travis is a

#### A Year of Blood

Altiance, Ky., as a year of blood; which pages. flowed so conjourly from Mr. Tacket's Miss Anna Witherspoon, who has Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Hubbard, of Shady Grove, were the guests of relaing Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result this city after an absence of several in the city Saturday. He came to at- completely restored and as time has tend the funeral of Lynn Shuttleworth. Monroe Andrews and family returnat llaynes & Taylor's drug store. ed Monday from Washington, where Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

#### Going Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lanham are visiting friends in Illinoia this weak.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Iva Hicklin as teacher.

Dr. C. E. Kidd, of Carrsville, who Mrs. Bell James, of Paducah, is viswill graduate in the medical school next June, passed through town Friday

Miss Carrie Hughes, of Paducah, visited her old home here last Sunday. "My little daughter had St. Vitua" down Fridayr He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth to attend the

at Repton this week.

John Terry is still making regular trips to Lone Star every Sunday to see his best girl. fra C. Hughes and family spent last

Saturday night and Sunday with Aunt Susic Gass.

Corn and tobacco crops are good in this neighborhood, but the cane was damaged some by frost.

# LET US SEE



Your fare in our store and you will see that we will make

Right Prices Right

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**Cooking Stoves** Heating Stoves Stoves of all Kinds . . . . . .

Heavy and Shelf HARDWARE

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#### Republican Campaign Text-Book

A departure has been made in the Republican Campaign Text-Book just issued, in that its contents are wholly devoted to live issues, and these are treated in the briefest possible way, yet comprehensively enough to include all necessary facts and figures.

First, there is a general statement of the issues of 1906, followed by a brief review of Republican legislation in general and the work of the Fiftyninth Congress in parlicular. The Railroad Rate Law, Pure Food Law, Free Eddings and is well remembered by all. Alcohol Law, Employers' Liability Mr. Nat B. Eddings married the sister Law and the Meat inspection portion of Dr. Joe H. Clark and Dr. J. Riall of the Agricultural Appropriation Law are given in fuil, as is Chairman Tawney's clear explanation of the appropriations.

The Labor question is next fully pre-Cass Eddings live in Evansville. One sented, followed by Representative Watson's exposition of Anti-Trust proceedings. About one hundred pages are given to the Tariff, Agriculture and Manufactures, and the tables showing the various phases of industrial activity. Among other subjects treated under the tariff are:

Protection and Free Trade,

Customs Revenue,

Foreign Commerce, Home Market and Internal Trade, Wages and Prices,

Export Discounts, Reciprocity,

Free Hides,

Revision, etc., etc. Some half hundred tables give official and authoritive figures down to the There are some other boys on the 1. latest possible date. The work of the C. Buford Cardwell has charge of an president and administration is then briefly presented, the condition and conductor and Cass Travis is flaging." status of the Philippines, the Panama Canal, the Navy, Postal Service, Irrigation, etc., etc.

The l'resident's letter to Representa-The year 1903 will long be remem- tive Waston concludes the work, which bered in the home of F. N. Tackey, of has a copious index of over a dozen

Scattered throughout the book are been visiting relatives in this county, lungs that death seemed very near, quotations from President Roosevelt He writes; "Severe bleeding from the and other Republican leaders. Among jungs and a frightful cough had brought these in the extract from Senator me at death's door, when I began taklianna's speech where he used the
ling lin King's New liscovery for Con.
"stand pat" expression, it being the only instance in the Text-Book where Leonard Woody, of Evansville, was that after taking four bottles I was page is given to Mr. Hryan and his on the city Saturday. He came to attend the funeral of Lynn Shuttleworth.

sumption, with the astonishing result the words "stand rat" are used. A page is given to Mr. Hryan and his views, with the comments of the New York World. A so-called "Prosperity proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds. teed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, conditions, trade reports, etc., down to

August 1.
For the first time in a political campaign, the Text-Book will have a general circulation, as together with other literature, it will be sent on receipt of one dollar by John C. Eversman, Assistant of the control of the c ant Treasurer, 1133 Broadway, New

#### Made Happy for Life

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WEDSTRDAY MORNING

tation. Rev. Price then commenced as well. he days work with a short talk on fraining the Senses," impressing the a hera with the fact that every one f the special senses should have specat fraining. He said that as the sense relishes, atimulants and foul.

The first number of the regular procan was the talk on "Arithmetic" by hir t' R. Newcom. Some of his heat dens were as follows; - Ite patient, procut slowly and begin teaching account car people from a text that is suited to their need. Always use plenty of merdai arithmetic and use object work At thmetic has a practical and disciplinry salue. Review often. Don't stay text book and don't give class hard les of no practical value to solvechald do the work but offer the cor " belo at the proper time

Was Bertha Moore placed on the leard, before the institute, two I ne of a problem, one in the nestfreq of anly is and the other in a infortunately very common, but very hapherard form. N thing then a picture was needed to coneveryone of the need of rearness dions. Mr. O. D. Spore, who on the same subject, said that in r to have this heatmens it was all ally necessary to require even the gest child to put all work in that

Here a heated discussion onneainess, toocality in statements and solutions

Mr O L. Vick apoke of the need of ginnl work in Arithmetic. In order have children like the study present to them in a reasonable manner, and " this result work in urigional methsic and with original problems made y child.

Alter a discussion on the value of work it was found that the remainbr of the program must be postponed ollufter recess.

Vi er recess the postponed work was disposed of, Mr. R t', Moore

After the institute came to order spoke of the sources of fullure in arithsol Management" war disnessed, metic, they laid the blame on the teachin it's organization by t' E. Thom- ers who failed to create interest and and, study, by Miss Mary Moore to teach "the whys," Not enough thed in recitation by Rev. Price, mental and practical work done, and necessity of such knowledge. They bomas thought that in organiza- analysis and review neglected. Miss should understand what measures to Carrie Oliver and Mr. Richard Mctlow- adopt in all cases of infectious and conell spake of the necessity of review in order to strengthen inemory and accuracy and to lead the pupil to study some-

Miss Nannie Campbell spake of bushthan falchful study and attention ness forms and how to toach them Instructor Price then gave These forms should not be taught until low no expecturation on floor or valuable advice on recitation and the fundamentals were first made thor. grounds I management. Mr. Zed Hennett ough. I'se the Imagination in trade gave an interesting talk on discount and such business arithmetic experience in the management of to enter large wholesale houses. Or, talk on "School Exhibits," which showshowing that the school's manne ganize a bank and do real work. It ed the teachers method and the pupils cut and success depended almost makes arithmetic practical, therefore progress. Use uniform size paper, of on the teacher. The body us observing. Do not fail to require the have them illustrated and embellished

the instructor summed up and be very much neglected in our schools, lief maps of pulp. Have an exhibit of the main fault lying with the teachers physiology object and life drawings and cinity one day fast week. who did not know how to correctly nature work. teach it. Don't train one day and neg. Roy Price in his comments on exhiblect if the next. Rev. Price said that its said that in cases where parents Ver a song the devotional exercises both movement and form should be would not help, the teacher should ducted by Mr. 1º M. Ward, a taught, form coming first in order and work by herself, but that any money on ber of the institute. Each teach- that the first year pupils should be drill. spent in school exhibits was well spent. at swered the roll call with a good ed in position, penholding and spacing

curacy and rapidity and the methods of ter care for them, and then told of the druggists obtaining them. Mr. Watson believes Chautauqua Reading Circle and its valin using blackboards for the beginners ue. He then gave and discussed five f the taste was so easily perverted, allowing them to form first letters principles of teaching, as follows: the teacher should teach the place of there, he does not believe in much Adaptation, cooperation, gradation, il-'copy book work."

Muss Lena Woods in her practical The last work of the evening was a

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talk on "Drawing," proved it to be of a great educational value. It teaches observation and develops manual dexterity. terity. It can be connected with geography and history, arithmetic and physiology and those studies heiped. Have a drawing period. Teachers should develop their ability and use it in chaik

After discussion by Rev. Price and institute on the merits of drawing and the need of it, the institute was adjourned until 1:30 o'clock

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The institute sang "My Old Kentucky Home," and the secretary called the roll After a few remurks about Normal schools and Marion
It will soon set your system right, schools by Prof. Kee, Mr. J. B. McNeely and Rev. Price, the first numher on the program was taken up. about Normal schools and Marion ber on the program was taken up.

Mr. T. F. Newcom believes that oral! civies should be taught before the text book is taken up and that civies should nlways be taught in connection with geography and history, but not as civ-Micke it interesting and let the child see that it is studying something near to it, and important.

Miss Marion Richards and Mr. E. E. Phillips pave a complete discussion of of the trouble and its beneficial effects the state and national governments are instantly perceptible, compared, and Mr. 4. G. Morgan and H. will cure the most obstinate cases compared, and Mr. L. G. Morgan and J. C. Hardin told of citizenship, its conditions, rights and duties. The local dollar sizes from all drugg ass. civic combition should be made a matter of schoolroom study, said Mr. M. E. Smart The institute and Ita instructor then discussed the teaching of civies and its importance to the future government of our country.

Mlss Jennie Clement believes that the most interesting way of teaching civics is in the study of current events. Questions by instructor, "What is a good citizen?" institute's answer, "A good citizen is one who is true to

himself, his country and his God." The teachers seemed to agree that the was commercialism and ignorance and that the remedy was the public school.

Dr. Frazer, of the Board of Health, being present was asked to make a talk to the teachers. He discussed the importance of teachers understanding has become so alarmingly prevalent and since no hows have been made by govhave trustee give short talks and thing besides the recitation. They cau-ernment it depends on the teacher and cry to place pupils in correct class- tioned, however, against reviewing the physician to 'n a measure protect our childhound. Watch the ventilation, use care in sweeping and dusting, force children to une imividual cupa ami ai-

Miss Frances Gray gave a valuable and mounted on cardboard. Have an I can agement and recitation, after Miss Minner believed penmanahip to exhibit of woods of county. Make re-

Mr. Travia told of Arkansas' meth-Miss James told of the three great school exhibition work. Rev. Price lustration and repetition.

> talk on the Bible, as being fundamental in its teaching principles, by Rev.

Adjournment by president. (To be continued next week )

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Sam Leneave and family visited Mrs. Ann Crider Sunday.

W. Stembridge was in Marion several days last week on business.

Joe Winn hauled coal for his fatherin-law, Absey Sigler last week.

Mrs. Eva l'avis visited her mother Mrs. Lettic Fralick Thursday.

Mrs. Hattie Winn visited her mother Saturday and Sunday. A. S. Atmitte was in assessment friday

Miss Lottle Davis visited Miss Annie Bell Boyd last week.

Miss Frona Stembridge was the guest of her sister Mrs. Nona Travis Tuesday. T. H. LOWERY, Mgr. : Hotel Block : Uncle Linsey Travis went to Tribune

Mrs. Stella Fralick was in S. Grove Monday shopping.

Bub Brown passed through this va-

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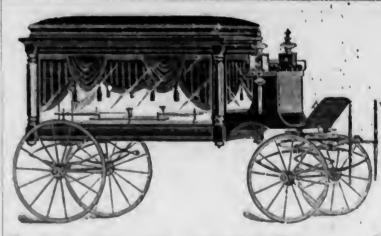
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FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1906.

The Standard Oil Company has just been indicted in the Federal Court at fackson, Tenn., on 1524 counts. This an showing Standard Oil a nice time ofth plenty doing. If they should be fined \$1,000 on each count Jackson, Tenn, could have a new court house. Crittenden county magistrates take no-Lice.

applied to the mayor of New York by candidate Hearst and he has been callfournalism." Thus the battle wages. What do Hager, Hays, McCreary, Beckham & Co. call each other in Ken-

## 12. S. PARIS ANNOUNCES.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF CRITTENDES AND LAVINGATON COUNTIES;

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## A Good Record

Out of all the external remedies on thu market we doubt if there is one mounted pursus plaster-Alleock's, It going to give?" Mr. Yandell fished out that has the record of that world-rehas been in use for sixty years, and a nickie and a fifty cent piece. He held the half in sight, but concealed

## ...TOBACCO NEWS...

The Farmers will all have money after the tobacco crop is delivered.

Drew Stevenson, Frank Brown and Andrew Spickard all sold at 71 cents.

Marion Thursday and stated to the was grand and this little oil stove was RECORD tint he had sold his tobacco so cute. Harvey Mulhall was going to crop at 7 cents.

## BITS OF BYPLAY.

heights to starry heights, comes along with something frequently and the last said flarvey. was in this strain: "I heard a good old brother the other day close his prayers with this: 'Nothing belleving, nothing doubting, and let us keep the Lord in the bottom of the seat of our

The bright young man at table asked for a definition of a Prince, a monkey, a bald-headed man and an orphan. Of Joe's friend was we would guess one course they ail gave it up and the bright young man had to answer. A I'rince is an heir apparent. A monkey has a hairy parent. A baid-headed "A fittle sneak thief" is the epithet man has no hair apparent. An orphan has no hairy parent. Upon the perpetration of this hairy aged joke not a ed the "mephistopheles of yellow smile was noted. Only one sound broke the stiliness, the table grouned.

It is a fine thing for any community to have good bank cashiers. Marion their place to be pleasant and affable week and it is the general verdict that they are, except when a voice over the the remains of Mr. Thomas Lear phone notifies the improvident and impecunious of overdrafts, drafts and other things that send a chill down the stinui column of some we know and happened in the court house ; srd. Mr. T J. Yandell, cashier of the Marion there. Bank, stood near the fence and next to Mr. Jess Mct'aslin. The Ilrowns were preaching and had just raised an umbreils and planted it on the ground bottonrup to catch the money of those who would give to their cause, Mr. Yandeli said "Let us give something, Jess." Mr. McCaslin said "All right I will do as well as you, what are you atill continues to be at popular as ever and doing its great work of relieving our pains and aches. It is the remedy we all need when suffering from any furm of ache or pain resulting from taking could not find but 30c. "It is throw this in if you will yours." "All right," The show at Irma School house was D. C. Ferrell was in Princeton one gista in every part of the civilized world. "You throw first." "No, you first." largely attended

"Let's throw together." "All right." "Here goes." Mr. McCaslin dropped shoes call on S. S. Sullenger. 30c. Mr. Yandeil dropped his nickle and despite all he could do the half doilar slipped out of his hand and fell in the umbrelia. He came right back over to the bank and ordered Mr. Woods to "collect all those drafts or send them back."

and Mrs. J. L. Shrode were "setting up" Jim Spickard, of Flat Rock, was in furniture was simply lovely and that neighborhood, live with them. Mr. and Mrs. Shrode and flarvey were all planning what each was to do, Mr. Shrode's work should be this and Mrs. Shrode's that The apostle, of Silver from Silver and now Harvey, what will you do? 'I'll carry wood fur your oil stove,'

> "It is better forn lucky than rich." So thinks Uncle Joseph W. Adams. Oct. 10th he had a birthday and on that day some good friends ordered the coal man to deliver 200 bushels of good coal good friend would pay the bill. If we had a dozen guesses as to who Uncle man a dozen times.

## Irma

Farmers are all gathering corn here

John Perry, of this place happened ton very had accident one morning last week by a young mule running over him. He is improving now.

Miss Ituiah McMaster visited her thinks she has two good ones. It is aunt Mrs Farmer near Marion last

> A large crowd from Tolu followed through here last Tuesday enroute for the Love cemetery where they laid him

Mart Brown was in our midst Sun-

Samnie Sullenger started last Monday for t'ommerce, Mo, where he will apend a few weeks visiting relatives

Mrs. Catherine McMaster was here Monday shopping.

Miss Ethel White visited her sister Mrs. Lena White Thursday.

Marion this week flyron White made a flying trip to

Tolu Sunday evening Quite a crowd from here went to the pecan bottoma last Sunday,

Julian Aimsworth, of Marion, visited his father Jim Aimsworth, of this place a big load of iumber to Princeton Tues-

lenger visited Fred Brown and wife Saturday.

#### Tradewater

Married on the 24th, instant at the residence of Birdine Ashley, Mr. S. O. Harvey Mulhaii was ali right. He is Tosh to Miss Ada Metcalfe. Rev. J. gone now and it is safe to tell. Mr. A. Crowell officiating. The bride is a grand daughter of Mr Ashley and the to housekeeping. This little piece of groom is a prosperous farmer of the Orr bottoms. He has fine corn there.

All the sick are getting better at this

Mrs. Liflie Elwards and Miss Fox, of Providence, visited relatives in this section last week.

florn to Mr. and Mrs. John Brant cy up." on the 22nd ins't, a fine boy.

Mias Tilda Lowery who has been viaiting in McCracken county returned day and said he wanted to get some home Saturday accomdanied by her aia- | Cumberland Presbyterian meai, ter Mrs. Dredley who will spend several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Curry, of this place.

L. G. Hodges and family, of Iron into his coal house and the aforesaid Ilili, visited Joe Chandler and family Sunday

> J. N. Little went to Marion Monday. Moore farm near here

## Iron Hill

The sick of this community are im-

Ed Perry went to Blackford Monday. Marion Davidson was here this week assessing the people,

John Butier's family are visiting at Mrs. Bit Lemon's, of Tribune.

Bert Walker went to Farmersville bie Trommel, fever

Eng 1., J. Hodges sold a fine mule

The little son of Willie Delsoe has been seriously tli, but is better at this

Willie Deboe, who has been visiting relatives in Beebe, Ark., returned home Friday.

Protracted meeting closed at Sugar Grove Saturday night.

## Ruth

A. E. Ilrown was at I'rinceton Mon-Will Sullenger and wife will move to day of last week.

> Ex-sheritf Jones and Mr. Msclin, of ness Tuesday.

> J. A. Craft sold a nice lot of millinery Tuesday

Jake Stevens and Will Prewitt took

day fast week on business.

Miss Nannie Catlett, County School with interest from date at the Superintendent, visited our school six per cent, per annum, and having Thursday and was well pleased.

Shoes

Girls

Shoes

Mens

Shoes

Shoes

Womens

J. M. Spickard was at Fredonia 1906, Thursday morning.

Land Bearell, just back from Washington, was circulating around among hia old friends through here Wednesday. Loyd was well pleased with Washington, but his better-half perauaded him back to "old Kentuck,"

W. D. Moore is gathering corn in the Mr. Robt. Wheeler, of Tribune, was

There was a bean bulling at J. M. Spickard's Friday night. Several of our farmers have sold

their toleacce at 7c "from the ground Uncie John l'arr, of the Oak Ridge

neighborhood, was here to mill Satur-

Rev. J. II. Lowey filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

A. H. Cardin, of View, was in this neighborhood looking after tobacco

Prof. J. E. Pilaut and family, of Dycusburg, attended church here Sunday Marion Conger is moving to the and dired with Mrs. Plant's mother, Mrs. Bettie Blackburn.

> Mrs. Henrietta Moore, of Fredonia, was at church here Sunday,

Mrs. Teresa Ray and Mrs. Pearl Wigginton visited Mrs. Naunic Morgan

Mrs. Maggie Blackburn, of Pincy Creek, was at church here. Sunday and went to Mrs. Bettie Blackburn's

The sick in our mulat are Mass Lalah Moore, who has been sick several weeks with typhoid fever, Mass Effic Moore had cold and sore throat and little Rob-

By virture of an Execution No. 87 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in fovor of R C. Hill against W. I. Nunn for the num of 15% d flare and 91 cents, 1, or one of my deputie, will on Monday the 12 day of Nov. 1986, that being the county court day between the hours of 10 a'cleck, a m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the court louse in Marton, in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to Public Sale to the highest hidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and Princeton, were down this way on lost- cost), to wit; one individed one twenty aeventh interest in about seventy-five acres of land, known as the Joseph Hughes la si in Crittenden county, adjoining the land of West Kentucky Coal Co., and also adjoining Gahagan, levied upon as the property of W. I. Nunn.

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H. M. Cook apent Sunday in Henderson.

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Frank Doss and son, Eugene, were in the city Wednesday.

E. W. Temme, of Evansville, was in

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A protracted meeting in progress at

J'leasant Ilili. For fresh meat go to J. W. Givens & Son

Mrs. S. J. Deboe returned Wednesday trom Fredonia.

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Cleveland Stone, of the RECORD force, spent Saturday and Sunday in Dixon. Boarders wanted.

MRS. D. H. WIGGINTON. M. O. Eskew, of the firm of Eskew Blos., will move his family to town in

Rev. T. A. Conway attended the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Stone at New Hethel Tuesday.

Miss Funnie Woods was in Evansville Monday. She went over to have her eyes treated.

Wanted - Will pay fair cash price for three thousand red cedar or black locust E J. HAYWARD.

W. P. Marsh, Deputy Grand Master, of the A. O. U. W. was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. II. M. Cook is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Crowell, in Hunderson this week.

Dial & Grissom are holding up the price on produce in Marion. See them before you sell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, of the parents of a fine baby boy.

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Mr. Joseph Penicke, of Elkton, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. II. lowery, for a few days this week.

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Murion Coal & Transfer Co. Wednesday. He was on his way to at New Bethel, Tuesday.

lauislana to resume his school work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clifton are the proud parents of a new son that made

its appearance Wednesday morning.

The Marion Coal and Transfer Com-

Dr G. Waddell, of Jonesboro, Ark., is the guest of relatives in this county. This is his first visit for thirty-five

Woods & Orme can furnish hooks, tablets, slates and etc.

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Seldon Hughes will leave Sunday for Evanaville, where he will remain several days, to have his eyes treated by a specialist.

White House coffee, hest in town nold by H. Koltinsky.

"Women, cats and birds are creatures that put the most time on their toilet." Don't forget the teeth in the toilet. Dr. F. S. Stilwell, dentist, over \$1.10 and \$1.20 per day, 9 hours work. Marion Bank.

We want your eggs and chickens and will pay you the highest market price. DIAL & GRISSOM.

been in progress at Sugar Grove, closed ness." Dr. F. S. Stilwell, dentist, over Saturday night. There were a number Marion Bank. of conversions and several additions to

for school books, tablets, slates and

A child of Cecil Watson, formerly of this county, but now of Fairview, Ill., homestead, one of the most desirable told, ibed last Saturday. The remains were locations to Micron for a home, brought lack here and buried at Fyner's Vicksburg, Mossessippi. Chapel Sunday.

Do you want some good sweet and sour pickles? See G. L. Hal.

Fred W. Cowper, of Smithland, was in Marian yesterday. He is a camli- Dam, Ky. inte fer the Democratic nomination for representative of Crittenden and Liv- night at Sugar Grove. The meeting Scilbury, Clarence Franks, Virgil Carle est in land on Deer Crook, \$300. ingston countles.

Coillns & Caskets, prices rock bot Nunn & Tucker.

Rev. J. L. Edrington, an aged Methodist minister, died at his home rear Campbellaville last Saturday morning. Years ago he was paster of the Marion M. E. church, and will be remembered for girls. Evansyn.th Glass 20 by many of nar cal catizens.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Jenkins building Cold and hot baths at Metz & Sed-

J. W. Blue was in Princeton Thurs-Johnson Crider spent Sunday in Hop-

F. E. Hoover, of Tolu, was in town Thurmlay

city Monday.

No hunting allowed on my farm, 1-1-7 Jno. Cochran. Roy Threlkeld, of Satem, was in town

W. D. Crowell, of Blackford, was in

the city Tuesday.

sister in Princeton.

Ira Clark is attending the Synod at

Hopkinaville this week. Mrs. Maggle Koon, of Frances, was in the city this week, shopping.

Woods & Orme carry everything spired, needed to the school room.

Best coal on the market, I'rompt

Marion Coal & Transfer Co. Nice California grapes,

G. L. Dial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Freeman attended the burnal of Will Dorroh at New flethel, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stone went to ial of Mrs. W. J. Stone.

Fresh kraut, the best G. L. Dial. W. F. Wilson is attending the Synod of the C. P. Church at Hopkinsville

the C. I'. Church.

State Sunday School Worker, was in the city Tuesday.

R. L. Moore left Tuesday for Hop-Presbyterian Church of the U.S. A.

Mrs. Itelle Truitt and daughter, Susie left Tuesday for Hopkinsville for a few days visit.

J. H. Paris and family left Tuesday for Guoin, Arkansas, where they will make their future home.

S. M. Jenkins and Z. A. Bennett at-Richard R. Champion was in the city tended the burial of Mrs. W. J. Stone and purpose of gospel preaching.

W. H. Walker is attending the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of U. S. A. at Hopkinsville, this week.

Rev. J. F. Price left Monday for Hopkinsville where he will attend the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of acter, "That we may present every the U.S. A.

We sell fertilizer right fresh from and I p. m. All cordially invited. the factory. It has not been on hand a year and the sack rotten and the strength gone. HICKLIN IIROS.

Frank Travis, of Tribune, passed through town Tuesday enroute to Hop- dren and young folks. kinsville to attend the Synod of the C. P. Church.

"Love is the history of woman's life." Love thy teeth as thyself and thou shalt have peace and comfort, Dr. F. S. Stilwell, dentist, over Marion Bank.

Wanted-A few gentlemen boarders. MRS. C. P. Noggle.

E. H. James has been transferred from his run as mail clerk on the L. N. from Nashville to St. Louis, to his old place on the I. C. from Evansville 1906. to Nashviile.

WANTED 100 HOYS - Wages \$1.00 thood chance to learn a trade. EVANSVILLE GLASS CO.,

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Definition of a baby, "Father's rival in unother's love." Definition of tooth-The protracted meeting which has ache, "Comfort's rival in tooth easi-

Harry Gill, of Denison, Texas, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Words & Orme are headquarters B. Gill, of near town. Harry has a delightfully entertained a few friends Creek, \$400, position as mail clerk running on the on Hallow een night. Frisco Railroad.

I. S. Mason, Traveling Agest for the New England Mutual Life to Co. Susie Gilbert, Atta Copher, Ora II dges. J. D. Relt and wife to Geo. In Hall was nother city this week. He left

was conducted by the paster in charge, ton and Aivis Stephens, Rev. W. T. Oakley. There was several professions of faith and a general revival. ,

girls. Will give employment to alt of proper age. Cool chance for boys to hearn a trade and steady employment it was the most conservative, dishleter someone in long for a gentle on a conservative, dishleter someone in long for a gentle on a conservative. WANTED Families with boys and meeting of the Synod of the Prestoy- with good farm house, barn and all necgirls. LVANSVILLE, IND.

# AMONG OUR CHURCHES

The Sermon at the Preshyterian church fast Sunday was on the subject of "Inspiration," It was an exposition of the Westmonster Standards on the doctrine. The text was 2 Tim. 3 16. "All scripture is given by inspira-Ahe Kiyman returned Monday from tion of God." The subject was treat ed under the following heads. The na-Owen Boaz, of Salem, was in the city donday.

J. A. Wheeler, of Tolu, was in the ity Monday.

ded under the following heads. The natures of the scriptures. Nature is not sufficient to teach man the way to God. hence God has given man the light of Revelation. This includes the doctrine of inspiration, which was taken for the i subject of the evening sermon. The scriptures have the authority of God. This was the claim and they made it good by the wonderful productions they and given us. The contents of scriptuce were next discussed, this was done under the answer to the question of Miss Florence Lewis is visiting her Shorter Catechism, 'What do the Scriptures principally teach? The scriptures generally teach what a man is to believe concerning God, and what duty God requires of man.' what duty God requires of man.'

The sermon at night was the dectrine "Inspiration," A statement of the doctrine was given, and then a proof was established from the fulfilment of prophecy, that scripture is in-

There will be no services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, the pastor will be engaged in a protracted meeting at Forest Grove school house.

Rev. J. H. Hutler presched at the Haptist church Sunday morning and

The morning text is found in Titus 2; New Hethel Tuesday to attend the bur- 11-12-13. The subject "The grace that pringeth salvation" was divided into three thoughts, lst nature of this grace, 2nd appearance of this grace, 3rd teaching of this grace.

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Election Next Tuesday.

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town of Tolu holds a town election. The

judge, J. C. Stephens; Marshal, J. A.

Wheeler; Assessor, I. G. Guess. Trus-

tees, W. E. Dowell, J. C. Taylor, W.

L. Funkhouser, G. B. Crawford and

and Ita citizens ticket is as follows:

**Deeds Recorded** 

J. S. Hunt and wife to A. H. Max-

J. E. Sullenger and wife to E. F. and

A. G Thomason to Mrs. V. D. Harris

A. C. Ciemens and wife to R. W.

L. C. Terry and wife to J. A. Thomas

Geo. H. Nuon and wife to Lucie J.

W. H. Crowell and others to Geo H.

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W. D. Sullynger 91 acres of land on

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and J. A' Graves.

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In the evening the first 21 verses of third chapter of John were read as a C. T. Houcher, of Starr, left Tuesday lesson. The interview between Jesus fron Hill neighborhood, ore the proud for Hopkinsville to attend the Synod of and Nicodemus was discussed. The time of the interview was at night and the subjects were; lst The new birth, T. C. Gelauer, of Henderson, the 2nd Christ's mission, 3rd. Confition of unbelievers, 4th. Eternal life and how to obtain it.

> The result of this interview was the kinsville to attend the Synod of the conviction, conversion and salvation of

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Text at the Methodist Church Sunday morning was Col. 1:28, "whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom, that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus."

The theme, the substance, manner

lat Substance, "Whom we preach" (1) present personal Christ, (2) Iluman, (3) Divine, (4) Deliver.

2rd-Nume of pereaching, (1) Warning every man; (2) Teaching, 3rd-The purpose, perfection of char-

man perfect in Christ Jesus." Services every Sunday at 11, a.

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Sermon next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church especially for the chil-

Next Sunday evening Rev. Hutier will begin a series of sermons to the young men. Subject for next Sunday evening will be, "Christ's Love for young men." The public cordially in-

The new Church at Pleasant Hill will Police Judge, J. P. Hrisaey; Marshal, be dedicated, Sunday Sovember 11th, J. D. Gregory; Trustees, L. J. Yates

The dedicating sermon will be preached by Elder J. L. Paris, assisted by Elder J. R. Clark. The other part of the services will be conducted by Elders W. F. Paris and J. A. Hunt.

An opportunity will be given to all who wish to make a free will offering. Everyone is combally invited to attend the services.

## Hallow'een Enterlainmemt

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shr.sie very

Several contests were engaged in 75 acres on Hurricane Creek, \$1,000, FUR SALE: The old J. R. Finley and the fortunes of all the guesta were

Some "spooks" slipped into the dining room and devoured the lin h as that part of the progreen was left off. Nunn 110 acres on Tradewater river. The guest were. Misses Nelle Love, valuable property-Mabel Guess, Pearl Doss, Neil Cosaill, 60 acres on Deer Creek, \$1 and other Wednesday for his home in Reaver Maude Hurley and Mrs. J. W. Ftynn. considerations. Mesars, Claude Lamb, Creed Taylor, A successful revival closed Saturday Bruce Babb, Chastain Haynes, John Jno. F. Cruoel to W. M. Suits inter-

> W. H. Walker has just arrived from A good little farm of four acres, two Princeton, Ky., where be attembed the and one-half miles northeast of Marion, fied and intellectual deliterative assem- For particulars call at thiseffice or on, bly he ever attended.

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is cooking. When water gels too hol reservoir

School resumed work Monday, J. C. Hardin as teacher.

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II. P. Locomotive Boiler cheap at Mrs. Mattie Weldon passed through \$50.00, One Worthington steam pump, here Saturday enroute to her home at 2 in section 13 in discharge. One tool Tolu, being called home Friday by a to Mr. J. P. Sullenger's farm near this house wagon that can move from one telegram of her father's illness.

place to another. A complete Hack-amith outfit including tools. 140 lb. anvil. One portable forge, one beach Miss Rosa Thompson and Charlle Boyd, of Sheridan, passed through vice and 400 feet of pipe size to it in. 250 feet cable wire t inch. I also have one Aultmam-Taylor Traction Engine 12 II. I'. n good condition. If you are here Sunday.

Mr. Jim Crawford was the guest of Miss Necie Sullenger. in need of an engine of this size. I am

Mr. Clyde McManter and wife visit-All the above machinery is in first class condition and is now located at ed at Mr. Hugh McMaster's Saturday turn to Tennessee soon for he likes the Gracey, Ky. For particulars and infor. and Sumlay.

last Friday night.

Mr. William Sullenger went to Tolu last Wednesday.

Mr. Dalias Franklin, of Tolu, was in our midst Sunday.

Mr. Judson Bennett passed through here Monday enroute to his farm to look after his business.

Kenny Morris, of Carrsville, moved place last week.

Miss Annie Shepherd entered school at this place Monday.

Alvin Gilliland returned from Tennessee, where he has been employed with the Cumberland Telephone Company since August. He expects to re-

Misses Necie and Ocie Sullenger and brother, John Nation, at Tolu Sunday. Mr. Jim Crawford attended the enter-Jesse Highfillattended the tacky par. tainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Delty given hy Miss May Nation, of Toiu, ler Crawford, of Hardesty, Saturday evening.

Rev. Duke Barnett, of Paducah, will Miss Allie Highfill and Henry Sullenpreach at Liberty Grove the fourth ger attended the entertainment at Mr. town ticket reads as follows:-Police Sunday. Everybody invited to attend. Crawford's Saturday night.



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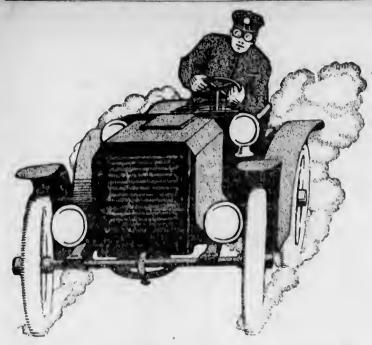
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The following statement is given ou by Rev. C. L. Collins, district superintemlent of the Kentucky Anti-Salor League, showing the result of local of tion elections held in the sta e since tl county onit law became off-cuve of June 11, 1906. The table shows th territory and population affected.

DRY VICTORIES

Counties.	Population.
Henry	14,6
Washington	14,1
Union .	20,3
Lincoln	. 17,0
Trigg .	14,0
Hardin .	22,9
Woodford	13,1
Simpson	11,6
Trimble	7,0
Nicholas	11.9
Broken	12.1
Nicholasville	1) 1)
Total	165,5

If the same time the wets won the following contests: Leory to vn.

Noison county 16,587 p quilation. Ris ollvah.

Jeffers in county preciners.

Mr. Sternig, two wards,

ies in Kentucky that have voted dr. Memic, Hancock and Edmonson are to vote soon. All the elections shown above except Henry comity. Harrodsborg and Georgetown have been hebl since August 25,

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While at Starr last Thursday we heard that W. G. Crayne's little girl had broken her arm. Dr. Cook, of Crayneville was called in and he set it and we learn that she is getting along

John Martin and famliy have returned from Kansas.

C. T. Boucher held services at Pleasant Hill Sunday evening.

The roads are getting dusty.

D. E. Crider, of Midway, was in this section buying caives last week.

The corn crop is not as good as we expected. Corn is selling at 35 and 40 cents per bushel.

The protracted meeting commences at Piney Creek next Sunday. Rev. Clay Hopewell, of Sturgis, will assist the pastor Rev. J. W. Vaughn in the

The meeting is in progress at Pleasant IIiil Baptist Church this week, Rev. Moore, of Tennessee, is doing the

Tobacco buyers are looking around at some of the best crops of tobacco.

Messrs. Smith and Henry Hamby have returned from Johnson county, Hinois. Mrs. S. A. Hamby remained to pay a visit to her son Albert,

Rev. C. T. Houcher preached at Old Pleasant Hili last Sunday evening.

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David Williams who has been sick for ome time is no better.

Dr. John Reynolds, of Blackford, is sick at the home of his brother, Henry Reynolds, of this place.

Mrs. R. L. Traylor visited Mrs. J.

D. Smith Saturday. bed wih slow fever.

Henry Williams, of Providence, viated his brother, David Williams, Sun-

H. P. Orr went to Blackford Mon-

Several of our people attended church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

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QUARTERLY COURT convenes the fourth Monday in each month. FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April and October.

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COUNTY ATTORNEY-Carl Hen-

erson,
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COUNTY CLERK—C. E. Weidon,
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Meeta in K. of P. Hali every Friday night from October to April Inclusive, and 2nd and 4th Friday nights from W. J. Little is still confined to his ed wih slow fever.

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Rev. E. B. Illackburn, 1st Sunday, Donaldson; I I Waliut Greve, 2nd Cookseyville Creek,

Rev. J. F. Price, 2nd Sunday, Lisman; 4th Sullivan.

Rev. U. G. Hughes, 2rd Sunday, Sugar Creek; 3rd Itaker Church; 4th

Old Salem. Rev. J. S. Henry, 2d Sunday, Blooming Grove; 3d Dun Springs; 4th Good Hope. Services held both Sat. and

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# LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

#### Weston

Weather is cool and pleasant,

Henry Scott is improving nicely. J. N. Swansey went to Marion Sat-

Tohe James was in town Sunday.

William Plew has returned from New | week.

The large a camer Sprague went up this week.

Mr. Kemp shipped some cattle from here Sunday.

There will be a Sunday school lecture

here Thursday, Nov. 1.

Mrs. Emma flughes and daughter, Mamle, were in town Saturday shop-

There will be a spelling at flaker Friday night between Baker and Opusaum Holkiw.

Lamb this year.

Weston and Mattoon crossed bats at Matteen Saturday and a nice game was played, scores 14 to 16 in favor of Mattown. They will play again next Saturday at Mattoon.

flicker and Repto: crossed bats at Martion Saturday, Repton beat by the score on 17 to 34. This makes two games each have won.

frayer meeting will commence here next Sunday right, everylaidy invited.

## Shady Grove

Mr. Davidson, deputy assessor, was in this community listing tax payers this week. .

.G. E. Towery was in Caldwell county on business Monday.

R. F. Lemon was in Marion Moodsy. Gabe Towery was in the Cave Spring

neighborhood on business Wednesday. Samuel D. Asher was at Iron Hill

There is a fine girl at Larney Brown's.

G. E. Towery and James Joyce were in Providence on business Thursday.

Aunt Polly Lucas has returned from an extended visit to friends and reiatives at Mattoon, Rodney and Weston

section Wednesday,

James Ensley was in Providence Thursday.

h r aunt, Mrs. R. M. Riley, of near regular appointment Saturday and Sun-P ovidence, this week.

James Joyce went to Marion Saturday after his sister, Miss Victoria, who has been the guest of friends and relatives for several days.

John L. Wood was in Marion Satur-

Mr. R. W. Vaughn was in town this

Wheeler Timms, of Indiana, was here

## Fords Ferry

Tom Rankin's little boy has typhoid

Gale Ford was in Marion T uraday to receive medical attention for an abscess on his arm.

C. M. Clift went to Sturgis Tuesday. Lige Curry was in Cave-in-Rock Fri-

Miss Margaret Rankin is visiting at There was a spelling bee at Baker home a few days. She is teaching at school house Friday night Oct. 26, the schools of Heath and Baker engaging in a contest. Baker gained the victo ry hy a narrow margin. There will be another match between the same schools at Heath school house Friday night, Nov. 2

> A house in Weston belonging to the widow of the lat - Hugh Brown, burnen last aturilay night. It was occupied by a men named Gunner, who is mak ing tles for Jas. 1. Rankin.

Gale Ford is hauling his coal from near fiells Mines.

Aaron James is on the sick list.

Jan. Rankin, of Merion, was here Saturday. He is having his timber eiween here and Weston made Into

Jas. Cleghorn, of near Marion, visited here Sunday.

Lige Curry will start for Metropolia, Ill., the last of the week with a raft of

The Ohio river is very low now. The river men are producing their goggles to protect their eyes from the dust.

Tom Williams admits that he is "cowed." A few days ago he began to have reseate visions of roast, ateak, etc. He picked out a nice young fat eow and then came down to Fords Ferry and told all his friends about it, which caused them to have visions too. bis week.

James Joyce was in the Cave Spring liams came home to flud his helfer in

## Weston

the pasture-dead.

Mine Sunic McDowell is the guest of Brother King, of Blackford, filled his

Aunt Risa Cain is very ill.

Jim Rankin, of Marion, was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. Mary Hughes has moved in the house with J. S. Heath.

Mrs. Nellie Cain, of Charleston, Mo.

s visiting relatives in this vicinity. R. L. Hughes has returned from New Orleans.

W. M. Plew has moved to his islano rear Tolu.

Elmer Burton, of Caseyville, waa in lown Sunday. Taylor Lucus, of Mt. Zion attended

church here Sunday. Mrs. Annie Crider, of Whlting, Mo.,

s visiting relatives in this vicinity. Several from here attended the spell-

ng at Haker's last Friday night. There will be a spelling at Possum Ridge Friday night Nov. 2nd.

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The Newest Boarder (sarcastically) -How as I to distinguish the milk from the cream, Mrs. Skinner?

Mrs. Skinner (of Slyvandale Farm) -You'll alius find the milk in that there pitcher with the chip off'n its suout!-I'uck.

Too Full for Ulterancs. "How was it I saw Fortifies in town

<del>\*</del> this week?"

"He bui't playing." "Why, I thought he was the star in that tank drama."

"So be was, but he wanted to be the tank, too'

Honored in Old Age. Tha French Academy of Fine Arta has just elected to a corresponding membership Charles Famin, the

Chartres archite t, who is 97 years His Bait Good Enough.

Keeper-lil, boy! You can't fish bere without a permit. Itoy-Well, I'm getting of

Lawn Tennis and Tannis.

snough with a worm!-Tit lifts

thousands who imagine that tennis and lawn tennis are identical. In America tennis, the mother game, is always known as "court tennis," whereas lawn tennis is generally known as "tennis." The games are in

many respects very different. The court, which in lawn tennis is open, in tennis is closed at the hack and sides by the wails, and almost in variably above by a roof. There is a considerable amount of play off the back and side walls. The balls are harder than lawn tennia halls, being, in fact, of the consistency of cricket halls. Hence the rackets are heavtar and the gut is thicker.--Fry's Maga-

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parasol. "And as to the handle," ahe mused 'I want something notiby. Do you think the head of a bird would say

The hig husband looked up from

his paper and grinned. "Most assuredly, my dear," he chuckled, "if the bird is a parrot."

She flushed deeply.
"Is that so?" she retorted, sharp"Well, sic, I am going to get ou a cane for a birtiday present and shall make sure that the handle suits you in every particular.

"Ah, indeed! What kind of a bird or beast will it represent?" "Neither hird nor heast. It will represent a lobster."

insisted on Being "Boss." A new "Mark Twain" story is going the rounds. The humorist takes long rides in the country in his auto, and one day the mud was so deep that the marline stuck in it. On a railroad near by nu Irishman was seen cossing a gang of Italians. "I called to him," said Mark, "and he brought he whole hunch over to lift the mathine out. We clashed right away, the trishman insisted on bossing the ob and I wouldn't stand for it. 'All right,' said the Irishman, and he took his men back to the railroad. There was nothing for me to do but give in sat in the car for about an hour and hen called for the Irishman to come

Woman Loyal to the End.

You are,' I said. And he was."

back. 'Am I to be hoss?' he asked.

A striking case of furgiveness extended to a murderer to the extent of shielding him from justice occurred eceptly in Paris. A handsomely dressed young woman, Mdile, M Gouvier, was found in the street dying rom the effect of a stab in the breast, ind later in the day she expired in a hospital. Itut not a word could be exracted from ber as to the identity of her murderer. "He did it in a fit of leafousy," she said, "and because he loved me" The last words to pass 're ' her tips were; "I pardon him." the gave up her life, but not her murderer's name.

Blouse Made at Home. Watch for the remnants of the pret y pale-tinted teatistes, and of thesa make separate Idouses. For these the prettiest way to combine face is to ake an all-over valenciennes, with a small design rather widely scattered so that one-quarter yard will make about 12 medailions. Haste these be tween whatever tucking you may induige in, and embredder a vine or a wreath of small flowers around the edge, then cut away the material beneath and a very dainty water will be the result.-Vogue.

Mr. Mastarson Answered.

Rev. Mr. Masterson, a summer res ident of Marbiehead Neck, for res sons best knewn to himself, wears in the hollest weather a forg coat and a handkerchief around his neck. Thus tressed he frequently takes long rons about town, but has decided objections to being stared at One day recently he was running along, and, noticing a small lov gazing at him, he stopped and asked querulously; What are you looking at?" The box promptly repiled 'I'm 'looking at a

Bachelor Maids' Union.

Young girls are less eager to marry than they used to be, says a writer in The Lady. At une time a gtrl who remained unmarried when she had been out one or two seasons was almost a reproach to her parents, and an unfashionable blot on the marriage mar ket, that the anmarried have tacitly formed a union, which has as silently insisted upon the standard of the disgrace of their state being lowered.

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"There are five shillings," said the old gentieman to his young grandson, siely. "one for each of your birthdays, What more could a little fellow like you

"Only that I was as old as you, grandpa," replied the young financier -Cassell's Journal,

Couldn't Pass Her. Lady-Why in the world ara you bringing the milk at four o'clock in the afternoon? tlan't you get here

Milkman-Fariler? Why, madam, his is to-morrow morning's milk!-Detroit Free Press.

Agreed. "ather," cried the stage-struck youth, "you must lat muh choose me own courac. I feel that I was born

"Weil, gosh all hemiock!" answered tha "father," "ain't i tryin' ter make a carpeatar of ye?"

"It's All Right in the-" The waves broke la the summer ht with a mournful sound, and the if it on the era made a highway if shimmering silver.

at.lna! he voice of the youth vib sted deep feeling

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Wanted-To sell one l'oland Chma sow with eight idgs. Five shoats and old cult. Turee same go to J. one fat cow. WM. Woottekings.

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## Lucal Principle Mornel

Quoted weekly by John It to seen Fair to good bulls with G L. Itid Greery stere, corner tearer, leavy calves Main and Salem street , Marion, Ky.

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Good fatin two miles west of Shady Gree, 15t acres, 1airly good improve-ments torn, plenty of water, good twelthin good exchited and 10 acres turber Prior, \$850.00 a bargain to one one looking for a location of that kind

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# LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

#### Weston

Weather is cool and pleasant,

Henry Scott is improving nicely.

J. N. Swansey went to Marion Sat-

Tobe James was in town Sunday.

William Piew has returned from New

Mr. Kemp shipped some cattle from

here Sunday.

There will be a Sunday achool lecture here Thursday, Nov. 1.

Mrs. Emma Hughes and daughter, Mamie, were in town Saturday shop-

There will be a spelling at Baker Friday night between Baker and Oposaum Iloilow.

Miss Margaret Rankin is visiting at home a few days. She is teaching at school house Friday night Oct. 26, the Lamb this year.

Westen and Mattoon crossed bats at Mattern Saturday and a nice game was played, scores 14 to 16 in favor of Mattoon. They will play again next Saturday at Mattoon.

Haker and Repton crossed bats at Matteon Saturday, Repton beat by the score os 17 to 34 This makes two games each have won.

Frayer meeting wijl commence here next Sunday tight, everybody invited.

## Shady Grove

Mr. Davidson, deputy assessor, was In this community listing tax payers this week. .

G. E. Towery was in Caldwell county on business Monday.

R. F. Lemon was in Marion Monday. Gabe Towery was in the Cave Spring

neighborhood on business Wednesday. Samuel D. Asher was at Iron Ilili

There is a fine girl at Larney Brown's.

G. E. Towery and James Joyce were in Providence on business Thursday.

Aunt Poliy Lucas has returned from an extended visit to friends and reistives at Mattoon, Rodney and Weston

James Joyce was in the Cave Spring liams came home to find his heifer in the pasture—dead. section Wednesday.

James Easley was in Providence Thursday.

Miss Susie McD. well is the guest of Brother King, of Blackford, filled his h r aunt, Mrs. R. M. Riley, of near regular appointment Saturday and Sun-P ovidence, this week.

James Joyce went to Marion Saturday after his sister, Mias Victoria, who has been the guest of friends and relatives for several days.

John L. Wood was in Marion Satur-

Mr. R. W. Vaughn was in town this

Wheeler Timms, of Indiana, was here The large a camer Sprague went up this week.

## Fords Ferry

Tom Rankin's little boy has typhoid

Gale Ford was in Marion T uraday to receive medical attention for an abcess on his arm.

C. M. Clift went to Sturgis Tuesday. Lige Curry was in Cave-in-Rock Fciday shopping.

There was a spelling bee at Baker schools of Heath and Baker engaging in a contest. Baker gained the victo ry hy a narrow margin. There will be another match between the same schools at Heath school house Friday night, Nov. 2,

A house in Weston belonging to the widow of the lat . Hugh Hrown, burned last raturday night. It was occupied by a m in named Gunner, who is mak ing ties for Jan. L. Rankin.

Gaie Ford is hauling his coal from near Hella Mines.

Asron James is on the sick list.

Jas. Rankin, of Morion, was here Saturday. Ite is having his timber etween here and Weston made into

Jas. Cleghorn, of near Marion, visited here Sunday.

Lige Curry will start for Metropolia, Ill., the last of the week with a raft of

The Ohio river is very low now. The river men are producing their goggles to protect their eyes from the dust.

Tum Williams admits that he is "cowed." A few days ago he begen to have reseate visions of roast, steak, etc. He picked out a nice young fat cow and then came down to Fords Ferry and told all his friends about it, which caused them to have visions too. Everybody wanted a piece of "that cow." Flushed with pride Mr Wil-

## Weston

Aunt Risa Cain 18 very 1ll.

Jim Rankin, of Marion, was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. Mary Hughes has moved in the house with J. S. Heath.

Mrs. Neilie Cain, of Charleston, Mo.

is visiting relatives in this vicinity. R. L. Hughes has returned from

W. M. Plew has moved to his islano

Eimer Burton, of Caseyville, was it. town Sunday. Taylor Lucus, of Mt. Zion attended

Mrs. Annie Crider. of Whiting, Mo., visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Several from here attended the spelling at Baker's last Friday night. There will be a spelling at Possum

Ridge Friday night Nov. 2nd.

# C. F. Jean Co. Have Our Old Friend

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Now, My Dear Friends Here is What I Buy; Hides Green Salt, 10 cts.

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I want your Peach Seeds and will pay CASH for: Eggs, 18cts. Chix and fowls, 74cts Old Rubber, 7cts. Old Brass, 12cts Old Copper, 12cts Old Rags, 50cts

# Don't Pass us By !

The Only Way.

The Newest floarder (sarcastically) -llow as I to distinguish the milk from the cream, Mrs. Skinner?

Mrs. Skinner (of Slyvandale Farm) -You'll alius find the milk in that there plicher with the chip off'n Ita anout!-- l'uck.

Too Full for Utteranca. "How was it I saw Footlites in town this week?"

<del>4++++++++++++++++++++</del> "tle isn't playing." "Why, I thought be was the star

in that tank drama." "So he was, but he wanted to be the tank, too."

Honored in Old Age. The French Academy of Fine Arts has just elected to a corresponding memberelily Charles Camin the Chartres archite i who is 97 years

His Bait Good Enough. Keeper-III, boy! You can't fish bero without a permit.

Boy-Well, I'm getting on well enough with a worm'-Tit-Bits

Lawn Tannis and Tannis. that tennis and lawn tennis are identical in America tennis, the mother game, is always known as "court tennis," whereas lawn tennis is generally known as "tennis." The games are in many respects very different.

The court, which in lawa tennis is open, in tennis is closed at the back and sides by the walls, and almost invariably above by a roof. There is a considerable amount of play of the back and aide walls. The balls are barder than lawn tennis balls, being, in fact, of the consistency of cricket balls. Hence the rackets are heavier and the gut is thicker.--Fry's Maga-

# the Use?

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Quisted Him.

She was going away for the aummer and of course ahe wanted a new parasol.

'And as to the handle," she mused' want something nobby. Do you think the head of a bird would said

The blg husband looked up from hia paper and grinned.

"Most assuredly, my dear," he chuckled, "If the bird is a parrot." She finshed deeply.

"is that so?" she retorted, sharp-"Weil, sic, i am going to get ou a cane for a birilday present and shall make sure that the handle suits you in every particular."
"Ah, indeed! What kind of a bird

or beast will it represent?" "Neither hird nor beast. It will represent a lobster."

Insisted on Being "Boss." A new "Mark Twidn" story is going the rounds. The humorist takes long rides in the country in his auto, and one day the mild was so deep that the machine stuck in it. On a railroad near by un Irlahman was seen bossing a gang of Italians. "I called to him," said Mark, "and he brought he whole bunch over to ifft the mahine out. We clashed right away the Irishinan insisted on bossing the ob and I wouldn't stand for it 'All right, said the irishman, and he took its men back to the railroad. There

was nothing for me to do but give in sat in the car for about an hour and

hen called for the Irishman to come

back. 'Am I to be boss?' he asked.

You are,' I said. And he was." Woman Loval to the End.

A striking came of forgiveness exended to a murderer to the extent of shielding him from justice occurred ecently in farls. A bandsomely fresned young woman, Mdile. M. Gonder, was found in the street dying roin the effect of a stab in the breast nd later in the day she expired to a pospital. Itut not a word could be exracted from her as to the identity of ier murderer. "He did it in a fit of lealonay," she said, "and because he loved me". The last words to pass fre i her lips were; "I pardon him." the gave up her life, but not be murderer's name.

Blouss Mads at Homs.

Watch for the remnants of the pret y pale-timed batistes, and of these make separate blouses. For these the pretilest way to combine face is to take an all-over valenciennes, with a small design rather widely scattered so that one quarter yard will make about 12 medalilons. Baste these between whatever tucking you may lo dulge in, and embroiler a vine or s wreath of small flowers around the edge, then cut away the material beneath and a very dainty walst will be the result -Vogue.

Mr. Masterson Answered.

Rev. Mr. Masterson, a summer resldent of Marblehead Neck for rea sons best known to himself, wears in the hollest weather a long coat and a bandkerchiet around ble neck. Thus dressed he trequently takes long runs about town, but has decided objecfloor to being stared at. One day recently he was running along, and, noticing a small how gazing at him, be stopped and asked queridously. "What are you looking at?" The boy promptly replied: "I'm looking at a d-n fool."

Bachslor Maids' Union.

Young girls are less eager to marry than they used to be, says a writer in The Lady. At one time a girl who remained unmarried when she had been out one or two seasons was almost a represent to her parents, and an unfashlouable blot on the marriage market, that the unmarried have tacilly formed a union, which has as stiently insisted upon the atandard of the disgrace of their state being lowered.

The New Sun Pudding.

A new and attractive mold for gelatia or any dessert of the consistency of cornstarch in in the shape of a circular sun, with the genial features of old Sol on the aurface.

Teeth and eyes cut from the meats of nuts and pressed into the pudding just before serving complete the af-

Smart.

old gentiemsn to his young grandson, stel). one for each of your birthdays. What more could a little fellow like you

"Only that I was as old as you. grandpa," replied the young financier -Canacil's Journal.

Couldn't Pass Har. lady-Why in the world are you bringing the mlik at four o'clock in the afternoon? t'an't you get here

Milkman-Farlier? Why, madam, his is to-morrow morning's milk!-Detroit Free Press.

"Father," cried the stage-struck youth, "you must let muh choose me clear unwashed... own course. I feel that I was born for the boards."

"Well, gosh all bemicck!" answered the Tathar, "ain't I tryla' ter make a liry carpeatar of ye?"

"It's All Right in the-" The waves broke in the aummer ht with a mournful sound, and the it thimmering silver

AL . DA !" he voice of the youth vib ated deep feeling

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WANTED, - To seil one nice driving horse, seven years old, light hay, alx-teen hands high. HULEY GIESS. fat carrie. teen hands high. Wanted-To sell one I'oland Chma

one fat cow. WM. WOOLDRIDGE, Starr, Kv. FOR SALE Two span work mules.

C. M. Howerton,

Repton, Ky.

sow with eight pigs. Five shoats and

you once will take \$15. J. W. Custard, Near Liney Creek church. WANT.-To sell some good fat cattle. R. F D. No. 1, Marien, Kv.

> WANTED. Haynes & Taylor will give a prize to the one that will furnish them ton of the largest apples, by weight. The prize will be awarded

WANT.-To sell four head of large at carrie. S. W. Warner Fredonia, Ky

WANT. - To sell one good one year old colt. To see same go to J. Agee's East of Craynovile J. F. Canada.

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Good to choice fat sheep + \$3.78 4.00 Fair to grand about ... 3 00 ... 3 60 Bucks 1 78 . . . . . 2 25 36 Choice shipping lamba. 6 00 ... 6 50 Good butcher lambs ... 6 00 .. . 6 80 Cuils and tail-ends.... 4 00 ..... 5 00

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